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Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

XXXIV . . . NO. 17

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE . . . CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1949

Eastern to compete in play-off tourney tonight

Heller releases attendance rules Effort to clarify 'cutting' situation

N HOBART F. Heller has released the following information concerning class attendance.

Because many students have misunderstood both their responsibilities and the instructor's responsibilities for class attendance, the information was presented to clarify the issue.

If a student is absent because of illness he must present a permit from the Health Office before he may be returned to class.

It is presumed that the presence of this permit entitles him to the work the instructor has scheduled during the period and to the instructor's such evidence requires that the work has been done. It does not bind the instructor to conduct extra classes for him, although most instructors are very willing to give a reasonable amount of time outside class to help the student in his efforts to master the material.

Absences for any other reason are matters for the student and the instructor to adjust. The instructor is not required to give opportunities to a student to make up work which has been missed unless he (the instructor) is convinced of the reason for the absence was sufficiently valid.

Students who see one of the reasons prior to absence and receive a permit from them are receiving notes which express the instructor's judgment that the absence is considered to be for good reason in some cases the Dean's statement that the instructor permits the student to make up the work. Often it is intended as no more than a statement of fact without either expression of judgment or recommendation. Neither expression of judgment nor a statement is binding upon the instructor.

A permit from the Health Office or an instructor's permission to make up work means only that the student has an opportunity to do the work. It does not relieve him of any of the responsibility. He must see that the work is done and he must demonstrate to the instructor that it has been done satisfactorily.

A student cuts classes regularly for reasons that are not acceptable, the instructor may give permission to take the final examination and may record an automatic grade of F in the course. Instructors have an obligation to report to the deans the names of students who are absent for more than two or three days without apparent reason.

Winter quarter exam schedule announced by Dean Heller

N HOBART F. Heller has released the following examination schedule for winter quarter examinations to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The schedule has been arranged so that no person has more than two examinations any one day, in most instances.

Wednesday:
8:40 Eight o'clock classes, double period and lab classes that meet at 8 and 9.

11:40 Three o'clock classes and double period and lab classes that meet at 3 and 4 and at 3 and 2.

3:40 Two o'clock classes.

Thursday:
8:40 Eleven o'clock classes, and double period and lab classes that meet at 11 and 10.

11:40 Ten o'clock classes.

3:40 Nine o'clock classes and lab classes that meet at 9 and 10.

Friday:
8:40 One o'clock classes, and double period and lab classes that meet at 1 and 2.

11:40 Four o'clock classes.

Red Cross drive gets underway

RED CROSS workers, Coles county chapter, east half, will attempt to attain their 1949 quota of \$4000 during the first week of the national Red Cross drive started yesterday, it has been announced by Frank Hanft, campaign chairman.

James Giffin, commerce department, will be in charge of the fund raising campaign on campus.

Fifty per cent of the quota will be raised by the city and college.

Last year the college raised approximately \$400, exceeding their quota.

Look at this!

AN INFORMED source in the Registrar's office has released the following information exclusive to the News.

While assisting students with pre-registration faculty advisors invariably make mistakes, such as scheduling conflicting classes, et cetera.

So far, in checking through the files, the Registrar's office has found only two persons who have made no mistakes.

The meticulous workers—
Dr. Howard DeF. Widger and
Dr. Emma Reinhardt.

1897 version of horrors of wars

THE CORPS of Certain Death—

The next war will be surrounded by conditions very different from those which accompanied the wars of old.

Numbers will not count so much as willingness to go to certain death. One man who made up his mind to die for his country will be worth five thousand who are only ready to share the ordinary chances.

... It is, then, a new kind of courage that will be required, and it is worth while considering whether we should not take time by the forelock and have ready a corps of men suited to the emergency.

... In the next war there will be requisition for a new kind of man, and it might be well to put them in stock while we have the time and can offer inducements for their manufacture.

Cheer up! The above was taken from the June, 1897 issue of The Cosmopolitan magazine.

APO participates in initiation; installs chapter at Millikin

Seniors should order announcements now

SENIORS SHOULD place orders for their commencement announcements at the Textbook Library as soon as possible. Deadline for ordering announcements and personal name cards is March 15.

Announcements are 12 cents each, and the personal cards are two dollars per hundred. Each announcement has two envelopes.

The announcement is a formal type which will call attention to the Golden Jubilee anniversary. It will feature the school seal which will be changed to reflect significant dates.

TWENTY-TWO members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, installed a new chapter of their fraternity at James Millikin university Feb. 13 at the Orlando hotel in Decatur.

National Vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega, Daniel Den Uyl, made the presentation of the charter to the group following an impressive installation ceremony.

Dr. Donald Alter, chairman of advisory board, accompanied Eastern's group with four honorary members. Max Stites is president of this chapter.

Chapters from the University of Illinois, Purdue, and Southern Illinois university were present.

The 28 newly initiated members of the chapter, Eta Epsilon Kappa, are headed by Paul Berry, as president. Dr. Walter Malon, president of Millikin, was an honorary member.

Following installation procedures a buffet supper was served followed by a social hour.

Paintings on display sponsored by Art club

PAINTINGS of Terre Haute artists will be honored by an exhibit at Eastern sponsored by the Art Club throughout March.

The paintings will be on display in the gallery of the art department. Landscapes, portraits, and still lifes comprise the group of 30 paintings.

An alumni art exhibit in which the still life paintings of Neva Sloan, high school Art teacher, will be displayed.

The paintings will be displayed in the case in the main hall.

EASTERN WILL clash with Wheaton college of the College Conference of Illinois at approximately 9:15 tonight in Bloomington in the second game of the play-off tournament. Preceding this battle, Western Illinois of the IAC and Wesleyan university of the CCI meet at 7:30 p. m.

Winners of the two games tangle tomorrow night for the right to compete in the NAIB tournament for small colleges at Kansas City March 7-18.

Charleston Camera club will have photographic salon of winning pics

THE CHARLESTON Camera club will have a photographic salon of the prize winning pictures taken by the members of the club February 19, in the art gallery of the art department.

There are four classes of pictures represented in the showing: landscape, adult, child, and open class. David Greene won in the landscape class with his picture entitled "Summer P. M."; Ed Paul was second; Weldon Hackket won third place with "Garden of the Gods."

In the adult class, Jean Doty's "Patriarch" won first place with Carolyn Paul second and "Kay" by Jean Doty in third place. "Jeannie," by Dr. J. T. Beting took the high honors in the child class with "First Days of School" by Shirley Trimble in second place.

Carolyn Paul won third place. David Greene again won with "Idle" in the open class. Sam C. Peticolas's "A Man and His Dream" took second place and Wendle Huddleston won third in this class with his picture, "Don."

Shull has paintings in Decatur, Oklahoma

"CIRCUS ELEPHANTS," a painting painted with soybean oil by Mr. Carl Edwin Shull, is being exhibited in the "soybean capitol of the world," Decatur. Mr. Shull's painting was picked from two-hundred paintings from central Illinois and exhibited with thirty-nine other winners at the Fine Arts building in Decatur.

Mr. Shull also has a one man show of twenty water color paintings at the Oklahoma College of Technics. The paintings are, for the greater part, landscapes which Mr. Shull painted while traveling in Missouri, Ohio, Kentucky, and Illinois.

At a meeting in Springfield Sunday afternoon nine representatives from three conferences in Illinois voted to select the four competing teams and the site of the meet. Glenn Martin, athletic director at Southern, was chairman of the group.

When the votes were counted the results showed Wesleyan as the first place team; Eastern, second; Western, third; and Wheaton college, fourth. Illinois Wesleyan was selected as the host club.

Wesleyan has been one of the state's better ball clubs all season long. In a schedule riddled with the presence of some of the best teams in this area they have piled up a commendable record. Two twin boys from Arthur are pacing the team with some of the hottest shooting of the year. Gerald and Harold Anderson, who literally burned-up the Okaw valley conference a few years back are receiving some valuable aid from lanky Hank Bennett at center.

Bennett gave the Panthers a lot of trouble once this year, but on the gridiron. The 6'5" lad held down an end position on the team that knocked down the Panthers in the Corn Bowl. Fans are likely to witness quite a battle between Bennett and Al Miksis, equally tall center for the Leathernecks.

In the second game, between Eastern and Wheaton college the outcome is very much in question. Wesleyan owns a four-point victory over Wheaton, but the team from the college west of Chicago still managed to finish high among the teams of the conference.

Coach William A. Healey's Panthers finished the season with a record of 19 victories and five losses, including a four-team tourney championship and a tie for the league leadership. The Blue and Gray held a victory over every team of the IAC, but lost to Normal, Northern, and Western. Indiana State handed the Panthers a dual defeat.

APO installation



Left to right:

In front of table.

Prof. Daniel Uyl, first vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega; Paul Berry, president of Millikin chapter.

Back row:

Bob Alter; Mr. Arthur Culumber, honorary member; Bill Brewer; President Max Stites; Dr. Donald R. Alter; Myron Benham; Richard Alison.

Ah, spring . . .

spring, spring, spring

AH, SPRING. Beautiful, balmy Springtime. What is it anyway? Spring is associated with writings like this; with trees budding and green things peeking from the warm brown earth; with the reproduction of houseflies in countless numbers.

At this time the young man's fancy turns with renewed vigor to thoughts of those who have been thinking about him all winter. Convertible car-tops come down; rain drenches the landscapes; the juke-box plays "Easter Parade"; flit-gun sales zoom upward; fishing worms are dug from the earth by eager bare-footed boys.

High winds, followed by little boys with kites, are frequent. Geese honk their way back north and the swallows come back to Capistrano. Sweating boys and perspiring girls run over the fresh green grass, playing their little games.

School attendance drops across the nation; the smell of freshly-plowed earth greets the nose; the sighs of young lovers are heard across the campus. Girls shed their heavy winter coats and bare-cheeked boys plunge into icy creeks.

The old timers sit around drinking sassafras tea to thin their blood. Young couples, languishing in the heady fragrance of Spring and new romance, pledge undying love, while watching fleecy white clouds scoot across the blue sky.

Yes, Spring is just around the corner. As the flies go on multiplying, love and the tulip beds will blossom at Eastern.

Good sidewalks, but . . .

students beat paths

A MAJORITY of Eastern students have proven themselves to be geometrical-minded: Every day hundreds of them adhere to the mathematical axiom that states: "The shortest distance between two points is a straight line."

Scattered over the entire campus are dozens of muddy, grassless paths running in every conceivable direction—a straight line between two points.

In several instances it has become necessary to place blockades across these paths to prevent their use, but this only stops the more intelligent of the "lawn mangling" morons for a few minutes.

By using a complicated form of logic they have figured out that it is a simple matter to crawl under the blockades and go their way, whistling happily as they slosh through inches of mud.

Maybe it is necessary to walk several extra feet to reach a certain destination by using the walks provided, but what is wanted—a concrete campus?

Name-calling . . .

sign of the common man

HARRY TRUMAN'S resort to juvenile name-calling added nothing to the prestige he holds as president of the United States. The use of the epithet Mr. Truman hurled at Drew Pearson was so beneath the dignity of a man holding the nation's highest honor that it is scarcely worth mention.

Suffice it to say, then, that it should come as no surprise to anyone who listened to his campaign speeches. His adeptness in the use of uncouth, longshoreman's language was amply demonstrated then. He now has proven that when speaking extemporaneously his choice of verbiage incorporates no vestige of dignity, nor even simply-spoken good taste.

The President might not have known any better, or he might have been trying to prove to the public that he is, after all, just a common man from Missouri, and that such language is his chief stock in trade. If it were the latter case, he succeeded magnificently.

Such a cloak of ill-advised terminology could not have been worn becomingly, after he had assumed the presidency, by even the genuine fighter and common man, Andrew Jackson. On Harry Truman the cloak looks school-boyish, boorish, and a bit pathetic.

The soap box

League, Union prexies explain reason for not having 'name' band

Dear Students:

As representatives for the men and women on campus, we are directing this letter to you, the students.

We have investigated the possibilities of having a "name" band this spring, but no satisfactory terms can be arranged. A few of the complications that arose were:

(1.) No "name" band could be contracted for less than \$1500.

(2.) We have had so many dances this year at \$2.40 a couple and the Men's Union and Women's League did not feel as if the students could pay substantially more to meet the expenses of a "name" band.

Our plan to compensate for not having a "name" band at such a high rate is as follows: We are planning to have an all-school dance, charging not more than a quarter a person. This will be a nice informal dance with an orchestra of the same caliber that organizations on campus have previously had.

We want to plan this dance for you in order that you may have "a lot of fun with little expense."

We are sorry that our plans for a big "name" band did not materialize this year, but we have tried to do the best thing for you, the students.

We are hoping you will note the posters for the future dance, as we want the entire student body to attend.

Juanita LaRose,
pres. of Women's League
Ernie Warren,
pres. Men's Union.

Subscriber disagrees with News editorial

Editor:
EISC News

Dear Miss Editor:

IN LAST week's copy of the *News*, I read an editorial titled "Still At Work." It concerned the recent hurried arrival and exodus of one Walter Gieseeking, pianist.

While stationed in Wiesbaden I had the rather dubious pleasure of meeting Herr Gieseeking. Of course he wasn't a Nazi—just one of the mass that had to go along with the trend of the times to hold onto what he had amassed in his lifetime. His point of view was very much like that of the rest of the German populace . . . We didn't know.

Other Ayran German nationals went to concentration camps because they had the strength of character to believe in right and not Adolph. Where was friend Walter? Turning the other cheek is fine and noble, but so many times the second slap hurts worse than the first one.

Gieseeking's artistry I can't and won't dispute, but why pray tell should a man who did and possibly still believes in the precept of "Deutschland uber Alles" be welcomed into this country to enjoy the applause and remuneration of a people he felt could do without

Eighty-first Congress . . .

Democratic do-nothings

WHEN PRESIDENT Truman was stumping the country on his campaign tour he hinged his case to the voters on "do-nothing record of the Republican-controlled Eighty-first Congress." Some of the President's attacks on the named Congress repeatedly contained the terminology "do-nothing in history."

Senator Kem of Missouri had this to say of the Democrat-controlled Eighty-first Congress.

Last summer the President called the Republican Eightieth Congress back for an extra session. He put before us a list of 29 measures, all of them far-reaching and highly controversial. They involved fundamental changes in the American way of life and costs to taxpayers running into billions of dollars. In calling the Congress back Mr. Truman said it could pass all of the measures recommended in 15 days.

The new Democrat-controlled Eighty-first Congress has been in session 40 days. Here is its record to date, in which those who like may take such pride as they feel:

The President's pay has been increased to \$150,000, including a \$50,000 tax-free expense allowance.

Federal employees in Washington were given a four-day inaugural holiday.

The Democrat Congress has extended a Republican law authorizing industries to enter into voluntary agreements for the allocation of materials in short supply, such as steel.

Additional emergency relief funds have been made available for victims of the weather in the Western part of our country. These were in addition to a disaster fund already provided for by the Eightieth Congress.

There you have it! Those were the accomplishments of the first 40 days of the new Democrat Congress. Not one of the 29 controversial measures which the President said could be passed in 15 days has yet been approved.

And since we are speaking of records, wasn't it a well-known Democrat who once said, "Let's look at the record."

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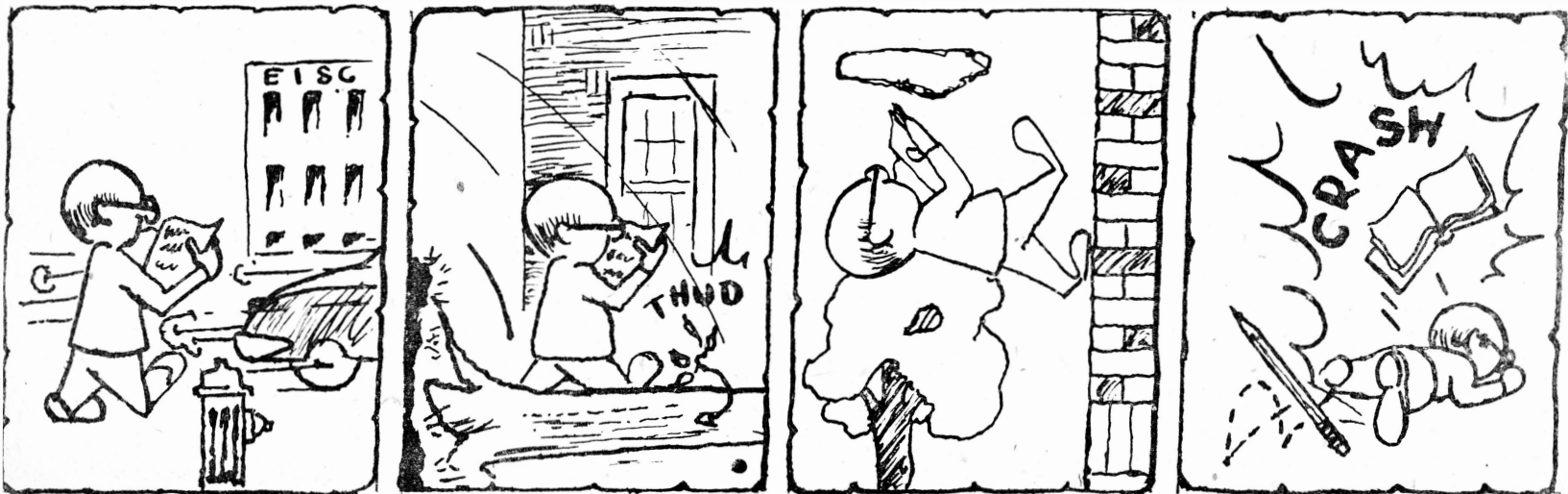
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FRANCIS PALMER, Adviser

Concentration !!!



The way I heard

By Gilbert and Godfrey

Harry S. Called Drew P. s.o.b

Pearson has been calling Harry the common man so long that he got him talking like one.

Here is the best argument against child-brides we have ever heard. A 5'2" friend of a friend of ours married a 5'2" girl. She was only 16 at the time. No many years later, he is still 5'2" his bride—oh, somewhere around six foot.

Kansas is going wet after years.

Now we just sit back and wait for the news that a couple of surprising young veterans have made a million in the potato business.

It's going to be hard for some of those Kansans to break a year-old habit of knocking the times and whispering "Joe's me."

Dmitri Shostakovich, noted Russian composer, has accepted an invitation to attend the Cultural Scientific Conference for World Peace, opening in New York March 25.

Ain't that something?

Socialized medicine would attract low quality doctors, Forum says

UNDER A plan of compulsory national health insurance, you can't force doctors to accept patients any more than you can force workers to work."

This argument was presented at a discussion on socialized medicine by the Forum last Thursday evening at the home of William G. Wood. About twenty students and faculty participated.

California has had a form of socialized medicine since 1933. Operating on a voluntary basis, it does not include dental care.

The middle class has the greatest need of medical care. It was pointed out that in this group of cases needing prolonged treatment are found. Here are listed those persons who postpone treatment and medical treatment because of economic and other factors.

"No plan," it was stated, "would place doctors on a salary basis, hence they would have no assurance of security." The best doctors, who are now successful, would not be likely to accept more patients even though they were assured of payment.

Such a plan, by insuring cash payments, would possibly, therefore, attract the struggling, marginal doctors, many of low quality. The cost would be incorporated in social security deductions, and persons would either have to pay for those physicians who accepted patients under the plan, or twice by going to a doctor of their own choice.

It was pointed out that the medical profession is guided by successful, highly-paid doctors, who would have no incentive to practice such a plan.

Socialized medicine in England has cost much more than originally estimated, due to the great need which was discovered to exist when medical care was made available to the masses.

Now, then, are we to cope with this situation by increasing the number of physicians who are already overworked?

"Rugged individualists cannot support themselves," the group reasoned. "A definite need exists; things are accomplished only by working together."

Many persons, it was argued, are afraid of the mere words "socialized medicine." "Any public service supported by society, public education, is a form of socialism." Medical research is being "socialized."

Fear of bureaucracy, centralization and federal control are the greatest drawbacks. There is a general fear of loss of local and individual initiative through such a plan.

It was emphasized that local needs would determine the needs of medical charges under the new plan. "Aim is at local, not national, control."

The Forum, composed of students and faculty interested in medical affairs, wound up their informal discussion with no definite conclusion reached.

After refreshments were served, the group adjourned.

Kappa Delta Pledges 14; induction meeting

SEVENTEEN PLEDGES were initiated into Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the training school library. After the induction ceremony, presided over by Denver Leturno, president of Beta Psi chapter, new members George Fogleman, Helen Ketchie, and Leona Ulm discussed the meeting on progress and phases of the teaching profession.

Those inducted were Charles Anderson, Eugene Del Barba, Mary Lou Jahala Foote, George Fogleman, Verda Hoehn, Stephen Kie, Yvonne Redman, Jack Stoffer, John Tolch, Carl Shood, Leona Ulm, Nellie Mae Ward, and Harry Read.

French club meeting postponed till March 15

FRENCH CLUB will not meet until Tuesday, March 15.

This meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Elizabeth Michael, 743 1/2 Sixth street.

Senator Poggenfohl has set up a thriving barber business at Lincoln Hall and is giving free cuts in exchange for votes. He's trying to run through a four day-school-week bill.

You can have your pick of seven different size bowls. Several of the boys got pretty good haircuts though; after all what's an ear or two.

Cork Rennels is having a little difficulty shaking loose an insurance salesman. By cutting off only two legs, an arm, and an ear he can reap all sorts of benefits.

It seems another member of the Lincoln Hall crew has a hand-woven rug that is worth quite a few pesos. It was woven under water and took five years. Every year at mating season the thing is lousy with goldfish, codfish, and swordfish. Moral of the story: If you're short-winded, don't do much deep sea weaving.

Home Ec club members will attend workshop in Chicago Fri., Sat.

FOUR HOME Economics club members and club sponsor, Dr. Ruth Schmalhausen, will attend the annual province workshop of college home economics clubs at the Allerton hotel in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

Delegates to the convention are Ruth Cline, president, Shirley Coleman, Sue Niemeyer, and Norma Schmalhausen.

Delegates from Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin will meet to exchange ideas for club programs, and to discuss social functions, club organization, and money-making for home economics clubs.

Debaters in tourney; travel to Minnesota

EASTERN WILL be one of 75 colleges represented at the Grand Western debate tournament at the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., Friday and Saturday.

A men's team, John Tolch and Don Carmichael, and a women's team, Jahala Foote and Norma

Faculty members go to St. Louis conf

TWELVE OF Eastern's faculty members attended a nationwide conference of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education at St. Louis Friday.

Dr. Harry L. Metter, director of teacher training and placement, Miss Mary Sigafoos, second grade training teacher, and Miss Florence Reid, fifth grade training teacher, represented Eastern as members of a planning committee for the improvement of teacher education.

Dr. Metter was also chairman of a panel which discussed the problems of teacher recruitment.

Other staff members attending the meeting were President Robert G. Buzzard, Dean Hobart F. Heller, Dr. William H. Zeigel, Dr. Bryan Heise, Dr. Hans Olsen, Dr. Archie Ayers, Dr. Arthur Edwards, Dr. Earl Dickerson, and Dr. James Thompson.

Metter, will debate the current question of federal aid to education.

Dr. J. Glenn Ross, speech director, will accompany the group.

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Luckies' fine tobacco picks you
up when you're low . . . calms
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How big a role does religion play in lives of college students?

by Yvonne Redman

(THE FOLLOWING composition was awarded honors in the junior English examination.)

"Religion" is one of those words that carries a broad range of connotations, varying greatly with different individuals. Before one can arrive at any conclusions one way or the other, concerning the role of religion in the lives of college students, he must decide what religion really means to him.

I have chosen to think of religion as being an individual goal and each of us spending a lifetime striving to reach that goal. Some of us may make more progress each day than others; while on the other hand, some may neglect their duties altogether. If we are conscious enough of the importance of religion to set up a goal for ourselves, the chances are that, in some measure at least, we will allow that objective to control our daily living. In this country of freedom of worship, religious goals differ greatly with the various religious denominations and may differ to a greater extent among the individuals within these sects.

A common attitude of the college student toward religion is that of indifference. Many young men and women seem to have the idea that religion is reserved for those who have a lot of spare time. They feel that church, Bible study, and all the things connected with religion are for those who can not find satisfaction in the "faster" ways of life, or for those who are afraid to "go out and have a good time."

Other students have expressed the opinion that they want to have their fun while they are sure of it. They feel that if they refrain from all the temptations of this life, they have no assurance of peace and enjoyment in the hereafter, and may miss out all together. Such individuals surely have never tried to find any satisfaction in religion.

Personal experience teaches every one of us that we must work for all that we obtain, and we must remember too that Jesus taught, "Ask and ye shall receive, seek and ye shall find, knock, and it shall be opened unto you." Thus we can be sure that a little effort is required on the part of the individual if he is to receive the promised satisfaction from religion.

There are also those students who are quite conscious of the importance of religion. A feeling of duty, or perhaps mere respect, prompts them to go to church every Sunday morning; yet they spend their Sunday afternoon in such a way that one would be caused to wonder if the sermon they heard that morning had had any effect at all. Still others seem to have the idea that if they are willing to put forth the effort to go to church on Sunday they should be considered Christians regardless of their daily actions.

Occasionally one encounters a student who considers religion the all-important factor in life. Quite

Fashion notes

by Jo Daugherty

★ ★ Fashions ★ ★



THE ATTRACTIVE housecoat shown above is in pale pink dotted swiss with a small collar of eyelet cotton, string-tied in black, and a dirndl skirt so voluminous that it actually flows away in soft folds from a narrow buckled belt.

It will be economical to add suits to your wardrobe this year. The same suit can be worn in so many different manners. A polka dot scarf around the neck makes an A. M. suit. Lace or a tangle of pearls gives the P. M. appearance. For a change of mood, a change of hats—a small veiled hat with the suit makes you the smart businesswoman, a more expensive chapeau dresses you up—makes you gay.

Black lace and pale chiffon make fashion news. The reason—transparent fabrics for late day are predicted.

As in dresses, there are more chiffons this season in night-dresses; as in dresses, more fine pleating.

In the new lingerie, it is blue that catches the eye. Not just one

those things childish and that to be a man he must put aside childish ways? Does he feel that he must go with the crowd to be popular? Perhaps it might be well to bear in mind that Jesus said, "Except ye become as little children, ye shall in no wise enter into the Kingdom of Heaven."

Since "religion" is such a broad term and means many different things to different individuals, no one can say definitely that college students in general are or are not religious. Every individual must make his own choices concerning religion as well as college, vocation, or partner. No person was ever forced to go along with Jesus; His invitation was always, "Follow me."

Whiting attends art conference

MISS MILDRED R. Whiting, head of the art department, attended the dinner session of the council of National Art association February 18 in Chicago.

While there she visited the Associated American Arts gallery where the paintings of John Rood, Doris Lee, Joseph Hirsh, Umberto Romano, and Peter Hurd were on display.

Also on exhibit was some of the sculpture of John Rood. The title of the exhibit was "Chicago's Painters and Sculptures."

Faber Birren, internationally famous color engineer, explained his theory of perceptionism for the use of color, working from the visual effect of color in a lecture which Miss Whiting attended.

After the lecture Miss Whiting attended the council meeting of the Illinois Art Education association in the Board of Education building.

Miss Whiting plans to attend a conference on February 25 which has been called to analyze art needs in the state and to coordinate the activities of various art organizations.

Reinhardt to resume her teaching duties start of spring quarter

DR. EMMA Reinhardt, head of the department of education, expects to resume her class room duties the first day of the spring quarter, following a recent illness.

Dr. Reinhardt returned from Barnes hospital February 12 where she had been since January 22.

blue, but many; navy blue, turquoise blue, azure, aqua-marine chalk blue.

This spring there will be as many petticoats as last, but less noise about them, for there are fewer in taffeta and more in crepe cut slimly to go under slim skirts.

Flying collars are on everything: suits, dresses, blouses.

Scotch Mist—a new shoe shade. It's described as a new warmth of beige like shafts of sun through mist. Looks as good as it sounds, too.

Radio programs

RADIO PROGRAM schedule the week is as follows.

"Let's go to college" is on air at 2:30 over station WLS.

March 2—Radio Workshop, rected by Richard Comstock.

March 3—Radio Workshop, rected by Earlena Davies.

March 4—Radio Workshop, rected by Don Swango.

March 7—Music for your Pure, with Bud Adams.

March 8—Social science Discussion of current affairs members of the social science department.

First aid students begin advance class

A CLASS for advanced students first aid was begun February 2. The class met every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 10 in the building, room 138. At the close of this first course, another for training instructors will begin. Miss Florence McAfee, Miss Winifred Bally, and Mrs. E. L. Stover are instructing the group.

The students imagine that a certain type of accident has happened then decide what kind of treatment to use. Different members of the class are used as guinea pigs.

Tri Sigs play host; take dates to movie

TRI SIGMA'S pledges played host to active members, dates and chaperons at a "turn-about" party last Friday evening.

The girls footed the bills, opened doors, and did the usual assistance the fellows usually do.

Everyone took in a movie and then went to the Little Casino where they were served refreshments. The pledges provided the entertainment.

Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Damann.

Records must be cleared before registration day

ALL RECORDS at the Textbook Library and the general library should be cleared before the start of the quarter.

Students who have not cleared their records will not be allowed to register until they have done so.

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by Betty Frew

TOURNAMENTS ARE slowly winding their way to a finish. By one more week of feudin' and fussin', and it will be all over another quarter.

Badminton doubles tournament progressing, but very slowly. More games will end it all. The Kibler-Frew pair will play the Sharrett-Burmeister duo for championship of the upper half. Ashley and Vowels have a game with Westerman and Cole. Before they can play the Railsback sister team. All's well that ends well.

The basketball tourney is a pretty problem. It's all tied up. Games for tomorrow's games are Ashley vs. Stombaugh and Railsback vs. Nelson. Since there is to be a tie, the championship game will probably be played Friday at 5 o'clock.

Speaking of teams, Ashley's team look so good at their last game. Only four of its seven players were there and one of these, Aggie Glenn, couldn't play. The shift team was composed of substitutes of the other three teams. Thanks to Kathy Nelson, captain, for being such a good sport, letting the half team play another half.

Of course, Jackie Hendricks is left out since that game. She is the third forward on Ashley's team but not very active. It isn't her fault though; the other team just wanted to be hoggy.

Delores Walker's team is leading the volleyball with two wins. Frew's team is second with one of each and Meeker and Hilderbrand are mauling in the cellar. What's the matter, you two? Can't you make up your mind?

Not changing the subject but parts for the spring dance contest are being given out. Picture Brown as a choreographer dancer to Dry Bones or Harriker to Blue Tail Fly.

There are other parts open, too. Anyone would like to join the team, come to modern dance club Mondays.

Let's take a peak at the freshman class tournaments. Person Waddington are tied in the 10 o'clock; Gruber is leading 10 with Ashley and Cross coming for second place; Railsback and Turner each have two in the 11; LeMaster has the position in the one with Meeker and Tolly neck and coming for second position; and Finlayson and Johnson tied for

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Four faculty women attend psychotherapy confo at Champaign

FOUR EASTERN representatives attended a conference on New Trends in Counseling psychotherapy at the University of Illinois Friday and Saturday.

They were Dean of Women Elizabeth K. Lawson, Miss Carolyn Gilbert, health coordinator, Miss Barbara L. Jones, and Miss Mildred Morgan, dean of high school girls.

Dr. Carl Rogers of the University of Chicago, well known for his work in the development of client centered counseling techniques, was chief speaker.

first in the two o'clock.

Those freshies in that rhythm analysis class! They had many pert little dances composed of polka variations. Some resembled chorus lines.

Oh, what those girls think of! Some of the girls went wild in one of the rhythm analysis classes during the polka in circles. Two couples collided! Results—one sprained ankle checked out to Marjorie Martin. Spraining ankles must be contagious. First in the list was Mona Cross (supposedly), then Aggie Glenn, Jeanette Dillman, lastly Marjorie. Better watch who you're tripping from now on, for safety sake.

Sophomore tournaments have two more games to be played. Frew's team will play Finlayson's for the championship of the 10. Cougill will play for third place and Meyer will play for the cellar. As it now stands, Marilyn can't possibly get out of the basement, even with a win.

Marilyn's team is doing better now. Finlayson's team only beat them 6-3.

Jo Daugherty and Jane Hesler are leading the scoring for Finlayson's team, Mildred Schramm for Frew's and Shirley Slingerland for Cougill.

Mauntel and Barth are tied for first place with three wins in five starts. Jane Baker is leading the scoring for Mauntel; Worrell for Barth; and Marge Chickadonz and Selma Mathias for Chickadonz.

Linda Levett's team has a slight edge over Earlena Davies' team in the four o'clock. In the last game they played they ended 16-16. Sounds very interesting.

Recreational dancing class is turning modern—even dancing to Buttons and Bows. It is a couple dance with two steps,

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WAA announces spring schedule

SPORTS OFFERED for the spring quarter for WAA are Modern dance, Monday 4-6; Tennis, Tuesday 5-6; Tumbling, Tuesday 5-6; Social dancing, Wednesday 5-6; Archery, Wednesday 5-6; Horseshoes, after chapel; Softball, Thursday 5-6; Hiking, arranged.

Heads of these activities are Joyce Grinstead, modern dance; Jeanne Palmer, tumbling; Deva Kibler, tennis; Marilyn Bagby, social dancing; Betty Delanois, archery; Mary Cole, horseshoes; Glenda Stombaugh, softball; and Dorothy Troesch, hiking.

Leathers, Bell to wed Saturday, March 12

MISS DORA Ann Leathers, pledge of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, became engaged to John Howard Bell, member of Chi Rho fraternity, February 22, the day that sorority pledges couldn't speak to men.

Ann, a home ec major, and John, a chemistry major, are both from St. Francisville.

The wedding will be March 12.

Kibler defeats Frew in badminton final

WAA SINGLES badminton tournament ended last Wednesday in the women's gymnasium. Deva Kibler, junior PE major

half grapevines with turns, more two steps and then swing your partner with four buzz steps. Looks more like regular ol' square dance Swingin to me! The class has learned 25 different dances this quarter ranging from couple dances to circles and squares.

High scores for the week in bowling are 159 Norma Gruber, 143 Joyce Grinstead, 132 Sue Palmer. High averages are 124 and 123 for Ruth Hilderbrand and Joyce Grinstead respectively.

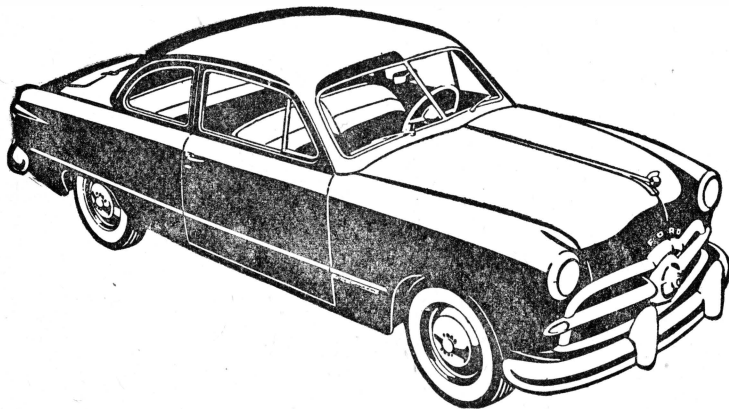
A camping trip for all those who have had PE 132 is being planned for March 19. If interested, see Miss Edith Haight immediately if not sooner.

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College graduates eligible to receive Navy commissions

UNITED STATES Naval Reserve has announced a plan whereby college graduates may receive a USNR commission at the same time they receive the diploma.

Any man with the necessary physical qualifications who is now a freshman, sophomore, or junior may join the enlisted reserve and qualify for a commission as an ensign by taking training during two summers. The age limit is 28. Both married and single men are eligible.

All of the training comes in two six weeks summer periods, either at Newport, R. I., or San Diego, Calif.

Normally, the first comes at the end of the freshman or sophomore year and the other following the junior year.

For the first training period, candidates receive \$135 in cash, plus quarters, meals, uniforms, medical care and free transportation to and from home. During the second period the pay increases to \$150, with the same allowances.

Persons of junior standing or below who do not expect to graduate until 1951 or later may get particulars from Stanley Elam, public relations director, who is officer in charge of the reserve electronic warfare platoon on the local campus.

The platoon offers a variety of organized reserve experience, and enlistees would be expected to join it as the only local reserve unit.

from Mattoon, defeated Betty Frew in the final set, 11-9, 8-11, 11-5.

Deva has been the singles badminton champion for two years previously.

Other girls defeated by Deva in her race for first place were Janet Railsback, Jean Ashley, and

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Phi Sig pledges finish initiation

A RETURN to normal living was the reward for nine Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity pledges last week following final chapter ceremonies.

The end of the testing period became a reality after Sunday's banquet, held in Charleston's Rotarian hall.

Speakers for the occasion were, Drs. William Wood, Donald R. Alter, Hiram Thut, Glenn Ross, Mr. Robert Waddell, Mr. John Holmes, and Mr. Phil Baird, newly elected national historian of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

The nine new members of Delta chapter are: Herb Wills, Downers Grove; Bob Weigand, Mattoon; Dick Everette, East Alton; John Schnarr, Clay City; Roy Wade, Mt. Carmel; Jim Cody, Robinson; Tom Tate, John Gough, and Maurice Lee, Kansas.

Greathouse, Garner announce betrothal

MISS ALMETA Carolyn Greathouse, member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, was pinned to Robert Garner, of Brownstown, member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, February 18.

Almeta, a pre-dietetics student from Mt. Carmel, said that no definite plans have been made for the wedding. Bob is majoring in physics.

Estalene Meeker.

Betty Frew defeated Jeanne Root and Marian Railsback.

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SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Panthers defeat Northern; co-champs of IIAC first time in history

HUNDREDS OF "stay-over" students contributed in the composition of a near-capacity crowd that watched the Panthers set a gym scoring record Saturday night with a 92-57 triumph over Northern Illinois. This victory in the final game of the season boosted the Panthers up to the top of the IIAC to keep company with the Western Leathernecks, winners over Southern, also Saturday night, 64-55.

Eastern's 92 tallies bettered the previous mark by two. To set the old record, the Panthers whipped Normal last year, 90-57.

Besides giving Eastern a share

ing minutes of the game. Eastern's sharp, fast passing and deadly shooting from the sides soon brought a state of ruination to the Huskie defense. Time after time Jack Miller or John Wilson would

the North end of the gym failed to stir the Huskie's offense and any thought of the Northern band striking up "Get along Little Doggies" was soon dispersed with.

Eastern gradually pulled away.

Scoring on fast breaks or from far out, the Panthers hardly seemed the same team that lost, 59-57 at DeKalb a few weeks ago. Tall Ed Ware and little Bob Wood, the conferences leading scorer, strived

vainly to keep Northern in the game.

At halftime the Panthers were on top by a 41-25 score.

Reserves trickled into the Eastern lineup amid some prolonged applause for the "regulars." Bob Olson, Jack Miller and Neal Hudson were playing their last game for the Panthers on the home floor.

John Wilson and Jack Miller led the Panthers scoring with 19 and 18 respectively. Ed Ware, who became eligible at the beginning of the quarter, was tops for Northern with 15.

Trackmen work to prepare for season

THE FIRST indications of spring are beginning to roll and Eastern's trackmen were in preparation for the coming season.

The Panther's, who finished third in the conference last year, have most of the squad returning.

Don Johnson in the sprints, Roy LaRose in the weights, Neal Hudson in the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault, competing in their final year.

Other members are: Warren and Paul Arnold in the quarter mile; Dick Spillers, Perry, and Bill Schouten, in the miles; Jim Logan, Ken Kilburn Hanks, hurdlers.

Distance runners are, Duke Scher, Johnny Barr, and Herb W. Frank Pitol, Chuck Gross, Sedgwick, Harry Hedden, and Rose in the weights; Tuck Ware and Hudson in the broad jump; Dick Perry and Hudson in the vault.

Maynard (Pat) O'Brien is coach.

Their last regular-season game



Bob Olson, Jack Miller, Neal Hudson, Assistant-coach Rex Darling

BOX SCORE:

Eastern	FG	FT	PF
Wilson	9	1	3
Olson	5	1	0
Glover	6	1	1
Miller	6	6	3
Hudson	2	2	3
DeMoulin	1	1	3
Katsimpalis	4	3	0
Brauer	1	0	0
Hedden	0	2	0
Doane	1	0	1
Musgrave	1	1	4
Crum	1	0	1
Sweet	0	0	0

Northern	FG	FT	PF
Ware	6	3	2
Reisser	0	3	1
Schairer	2	0	2
Williams	3	4	4
Wood	3	0	1
Rosenberg	0	1	3
Kyger	1	2	1
Westlake	3	2	4
Wax	1	2	1
Helms	1	0	2

20	17	21
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Officials: Wilkey and Franks.

Initiation of Chi Rho into Interfrat Council planned for late spring

FORMAL INSTALLATION of Chi Rho fraternity into the Interfraternity Council is being planned for late spring, according to Dean of Men Rudolph D. Anfinson, chairman of the Council.

Al Daniels, Sigma Tau Gamma president, is chairman of the planning group for the all fraternity event.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE LITTLE CAMP

WALT WARMOTH, President

of the first place laurels in the conference, the victory assured her a berth in the play-off tourney.

Jack Miller opened the scoring with a single charity toss. Then, all hands broke loose and the Panther offense started clicking like Winchell's telegraph key on Sunday night.

Northern Coach Gene Fekete's shifting zone all but shifted right out the North door of the gym in the open-

be wide open under the hoop as a result of clever Panther passing.

In order to keep his players on the playing floor, Fekete quickly changed to a man-to-man defense, but to little avail.

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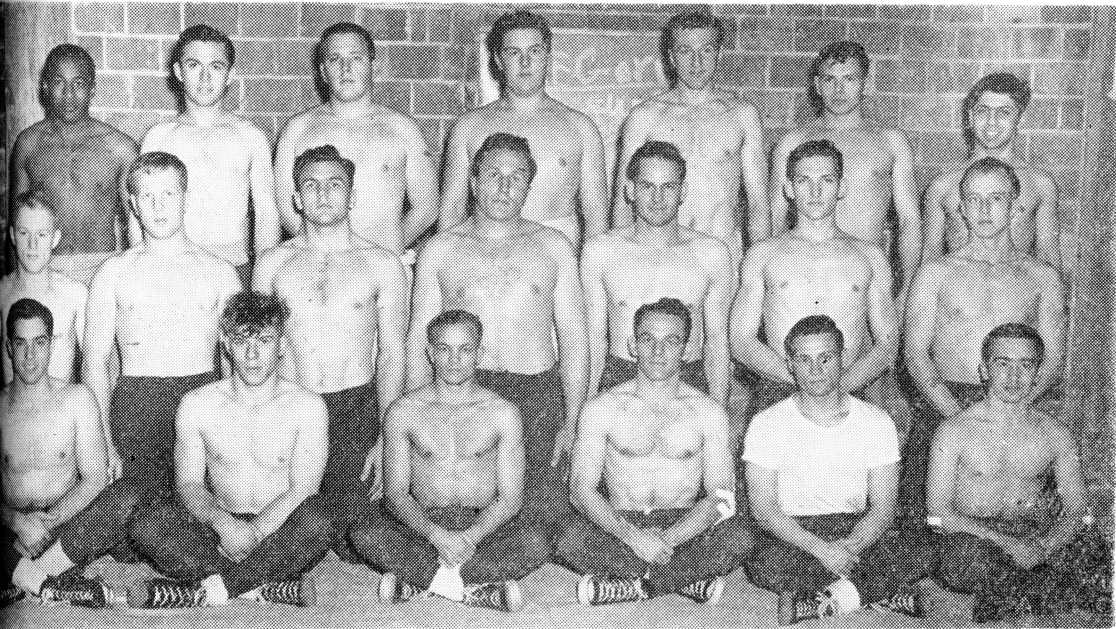
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Eastern's wrestling squad



her wrestling squad inexperienced--
develop: says Coach Pat O'Brien

WRESTLING team, under guidance of Coach Maynard O'Brien, is in its first year of scholastic competition. Although they have lost two meets so far, they have made their opponent wrestle their best to win.

"We have only two men with wrestling experience, Olen Price and Harold Hankins," said Coach O'Brien. Price gained his experience while in the navy, and Hankins wrestled in high school.

"The boys are trying and have a lot to learn. They have been wrestling right along, but a lot of meets isn't doing us much good. However, all of them should be back next year and should be worthy opponents," Coach O'Brien added. "They make some mistakes which cost them the match, but this is only with inexperience, and in time they can gain the experience to wrestle," he said.

Those who have seen action this year are: Paul Ritts, a freshman from Bradenton; Jim Logan, sophomore from Tuscola; Harold Hankins, sophomore from Hammond; Howard Sheffield, sophomore from Hoopeston; and Matt Perry, freshman from Springfield.

Casey, freshman from Oak Hills; Harry Bauler, freshman from Wheaton; Ken Sedgwick, from Greenup; Olen Price,

Hedden plays guard;
also shot put artist

A FIRST year man on Eastern's varsity basketball squad is Harry Hedden, a reserve guard from Robinson.

Harry is a sophomore who attended Grinnell college, Iowa, his freshman year. He did not go out for sports while he was there.

Here at Eastern he plays basketball, and also won a letter throwing the shot put for the track team.

He was a three year letter man at Robinson in basketball, and went with the team to the state tournament in 1946-47 season. That year he played with Rex Sebastian, who stars in basketball and football at Purdue.

Scott Air Force Base, Ill., has openings for immediate appointment for qualified persons as Instructors in Fixed Wire Communications and in Communications, General.

junior from Dupon; Francis Pankey, junior from St. Elmo; and Herb Wills, freshman from Downers Grove.

All the schools in the IAC now have wrestling teams except Southern, which is the largest school in the conference.

Doane all-state center;
played for Covington

ANOTHER PRODUCT of Indiana basketball is sophomore center C. J. Doane from Covington.

Doane, an all-state center in 1945 when his team went to the state semi-finals, likes the fast style of basketball. In high school he was a trackman and a first baseman for the baseball team.

His biggest thrill was the trip

Panthers claw Redbirds 47-38;
Glover, Wilson hit 24 points

BEFORE ONE of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds ever to pack the Health Education building to see a basketball game, the Panthers trimmed a stubborn Redbird quintet last Wednesday 47-38.

It was a game Coach Healey's cagers had to win to stay in the IAC pennant chase for a share of the championship. The Blue and Gray were also determined to make amends for the earlier conference loss at the hands of Coach Joe Cogdal's charges.

True to their previous pattern Normal started the game slowly with a revolving offense, building an early 10-5 lead. Then midway through the first period the Panthers narrowed the lead, and took a 13-12 advantage on two consecutive fast breaks by John Wilson and Don Glover.

The Panthers held on to their lead and emerged with a 20-17 intermission edge. Free throws by Hudson, Wilson, Olson, and baskets by Olson and Miller added to the Panther advantage and with

to state with Covington. Incidentally, Virgil Sweet, another member of the Eastern squad, played with Doane.

C. J. plays football and basketball. He was a B team end in football.

Next week's interviews will be Virgil Sweet and Frank Pitol.

six minutes left they were holding to a 38-29 lead.

Glover and Wilson combined 24 tallies for half the Blue and Gray scoring, with Wilson edging Glover in that department with 14. Center Glen Honsbruch paced the Normal scoring with 9.

BOX SCORE:

Eastern	FG	FT	PF
Wilson	5	4	3
Olson	3	1	5
Glover	3	4	1
Miller	1	2	1
Hudson	1	3	4
DeMoulin	3	1	0

Normal	FG	FT	PF
Lockhart	3	2	0
Brady	1	0	3
Honsbruch	3	3	5
Heinle	1	1	4
Baldrini	3	2	3
Burridge	3	0	1
Perry	1	0	3

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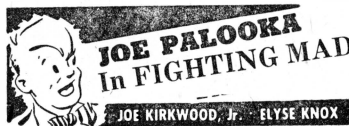
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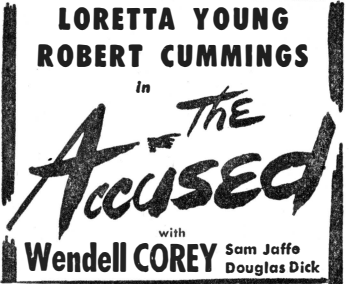
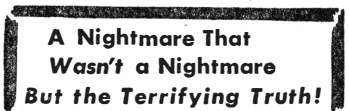
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Should world government be attempted now? writer says no

by G. V. Moore

THE WAYS of life throughout different parts of the world are too far apart for different peoples to be capable of accepting a world government. The ideologies expressed in different countries on different continents are so far away from anything that might be indicative of a unified goal as to make the idea of an efficient world government seem very unlikely. Certainly, that government would be a thoroughly unwieldy instrument for a very long time.

The forms of government now existing in the Western Hemisphere, Eastern and Western Europe, Africa, and the near and far East represent conflicting forces that cannot without radical changes on the part of each different government, make up an efficient world government that will also be popular. Nationalism as we know and understand it would have to go. Albania, Pakistan, and Yunnan would have to be regarded, for example, by Americans, in much the same light as the people of Illinois regard those in a neighboring state.

I believe that those different factions are not only not ready, but do not have the ability to undertake those changes with anything like a chance for success, anytime in the near future.

Standards of living in the various sectors of the world mentioned above are as far or farther apart than are their creeds and ideologies and types of government. There is a gap between the standards of living in the countries of the Americas. There is a larger gap between the American countries and the countries of Europe.

The standard of living that is existing and has existed and will be existent for a long time in India and China is so much lower than that in Europe, even now, and that here in the Americas as to make the idea of a working government almost impossible. The problems confronting each way of life are individually tremendous in scope.

They first must be understood by the people that are faced with them. Efficient and popular local governments must first be furnished for the backward and primitive by the backward and primitive. They shall first have to take steps to enlighten themselves. As yet, that huge portion of the

earth's people that are behind industrially and economically resent, for the most part, outside aid. Interference in those things that do not concern those that would give aid must be done away with. The pound, dollar, rupee, franc and other units of riches, thus far, have meant more than the harmony and accord needed for a world government. The populations of the most enlightened countries are not enlightened enough to tackle the problem of world government yet, let alone the primitive ones.

All people would come under one government were a world government established. That would mean giving up the prides and prejudices that are so dearly held by the constituents of all nations and races. Those things can hardly be given up in a generation or two. Especially when so many are not equipped mentally and economically to grasp tangibly and intangibly the full significance of

Campus Leader election from 1 to 4 today

ELECTION TO choose Campus Leaders, sponsored by the 1949 Warbler, will be held from 1 to 4 p. m. today under the clock in the Main hall.

the self denial necessary to bring about a successful world government.

Each part of the world would be concerned in government by all other parts. The constituents of a world government would necessarily have to be experts on all the different countries, on all the different peoples of the world and be thoroughly familiar with their problems. Right now that does not seem to be the case. Assuming the world government to govern a world of states, how would one member of that world be disciplined without causing a chain reaction that would quite probably be serious enough to destroy the entire organization.

The world is small enough now that one erring member affects all the other members directly or indirectly in a usually harmful manner. The world is hardly small enough, in terms of a unit, for one overall government. The world is developed enough technically to handle the problems of a world government but not, by any means, culturally.

Epsilon Pi Tau will initiate ten pledges

MARCH 5 WILL be the "big day" for the initiates of Iota Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau. On that day the banquet and program which formally makes them members of the fraternity will be held.

President Robert G. Buzzard will make the introductory remarks followed by the introduction of guests by Dr. Walter A. Klehm, head of the industrial arts department. There will be key presentations and then Dr. Russell H. Landis will introduce the speaker, Mr. Edward Claude. Mr. Claude, who is the chief of the Trade and Industrial Education Board for Vocational Education, will speak on "Industrial Arts Education in Illinois."

The initiates are: John R. Caldwell, Lloyd L. Coad, Ernest L. Copp, Harold D. Cunningham, Ralph L. Elliott, Charles N. Grote, Kenneth M. Lanman, Clyde O. McKenney, Robert G. Ray, and William E. Wyatt.

The initiation will begin at 4:30 p. m. in room 21 in the Practical Arts building and then will move to the Lutheran Church for the 6:00 p. m. banquet.

University of Oslo will again hold summer sessions from June 27 to August 6, 1949, for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their sophomore year.

Sigma Tau fraternity initiates twenty-two

TWENTY-TWO men for seven weeks of pledgeship were formally initiated into Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity day.

Initiation ceremonies were at the chapter house, 1501 S. street, after the entire membership had attended the church in a group.

A pledge banquet at the Hotel followed the ceremony.

New members are Jim G. Jack Whitson, Ed Soerg, Waltrip, Ray Carrell, J. tin, Bob Nippe, Dale Buck, Whitechurch, Bill Trescott,

Fred Thurston, Al Gondry, Smith, Ken Laffoon, Jack John Horsely, Randel Haslet Buchanan, Paul "Socks" Bill Hardin and Jim Perryman.

Rex Darling joins health study groups

REX DARLING, assistant ball coach and instructor of physical education, is a new member of a secondary school curriculum study group in health which present working as advisors health council in Crawford.

Other members of the from the Eastern faculty at Clifton White and Miss Gilbert.

The most recent meeting study group was held last Wednesday.

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